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General Grant is not taking any interest in this affair, and there doesn't seem to be any sense to the endeavor to magnify a boy's pranks into some-thing of merit. It is not likely Gen. F. D. Grant can do more than laugh at such a project as this,

THE OFFENSIVE REBEL EMBLEM

When Senator Herburn waved the "bloody shirt" he had no sympathy in the senate, although there were hundreds of thousands of people in the country who appreciated the spirit which prompted him to stand in front of the confederate spirit and shout: "Thus far and no farther!"

It must be admitted by every sane man that it is quite as respectable to be waving the "bloody shirt" as to be waving the Stars and Bars, or to be imposing a confederate uniform up-on the country in the Hall of Fame. or for commissioned officers of the south now in the union army and navy to wear a confederate button, tion. against which a loud protest is being raised. This question of keeping alive the spirit and emblems of the rebelthan fifty years from now, if it is al- long. lowed to flaunt itself in the face of the nation.

The old soldiers feel insulted by this the command: arrogant pride which prompts men to They go more and more in automo keep on a level with the flag of our country emblems of which they should be ashamed and which in the interests prohibit

Senator Heyburn may have made a mistake, he may have raised a dead issue, but he was not on the wrong side of the question, or deing anything side of the question, or doing anything twenty-eight children and they are in the premises which The Bulletin his fortuge. They keep the wolf from thinks he should apologize for.

The Ansonia Sentinel prints an industrial edition of 44 pages. Ansonia looks well as exploited by The Senti-nel, and The Sentinel looks well in the gilt-edged class of the state.

The newspapermen are not the only ones who are severely criticising Pres- said afterwards, ident Taft. Impatient ones are howling eerywhere. They can't wait for

Mr. H. O. Havemeyer is said to have died a comparatively poor man; but the heirs can manage to oke out an ex-istence upon the \$14,000,000 that he

Jumes Jeffries does not see his fate in Battling Nelson's deleat, but many people fear that is a true omen of

DEFENSE OF COLD STORAGE.

benefit to the people—to producer and consumer, if properly conducted—there is no doubt. A cold storage official, writing the New York Tribune, said: "Nearly all food products at certain

complaint about cold storage except as it is used to the detriment of the public health and through monopoly and speculation to extort unfair or extraordinary prices from the people.

As an aid for the cornering and keeping of many kinds of food it has played a rogue's part towards the people. Cornering any kind of provender or fruit to keep the prices high has always been regarded as a crime, and it always should be. There was a day

in the war was that of a boy inhabiting his father's camp. Therefore, the
idea to henor him for wounds received
is ridiculous. I have every reason to
believe, from Perry's account, that
Grant was merely a member of his Grant was merely a member of his lather's camp, and that he neither republicans may not control the next republicans may not control the next house, but if they do, Speaker Cannon cannot be re-elected. If they do not, the way will be opened in time for a better than Cannon. Whether some better than Cannon. Whether going or coming, his end is in sight."

The republicans all over this section of country are opposed to his continu-ance as speaker of the house; and the feeling in Vermont fairly represents the feeling in the other five states.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Taft preaches economy right, whether the nation practices it

If New York does not let Poe into her hall of fame, he will still continue to be famous.

The packers calmiy tell us things might be worse; but there is no evidence that they could be.

The foreign nabobs who opened champagne for Mr. Fairbanks discovered that he did not yield to tempta-

The song of the frog is being heard at Cape May, which is evidence that Hon is one that can be better met now he will be heard in Connecticut before

> More people than ever are obeying "Back to nature."

A Missouri minister is sure that of union they ought to be willing to Adam had half a dozen brothers, but there is no evidence he ever had a son-

A Long Island man is the father of

President Taft is not pleasing all the republicans, but enough democrats are applauding his efforts for right to more than make wood.

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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

"Nearly all food products at certain times of the year are actually a glut on the market. In the earlier days the farmer raised them only for seasonable demand and any excess beyond the farmer raised them only for seasonable demand, and any excess beyond the public needs rotted and went to waste. Now, through the medium of the cold storage industry, the farmer, cattleman and fisherman may produce at the season more than the public requires and place it at the disposal of the people throughout the unproductive periods."

This is true enough. There is no complaint about cold storage except as it is used to the detriment of the public requires and the complaint about cold storage except as it is used to the detriment of the public requires and the cold storage except as it is used to the detriment of the public requires and the cold storage except as it is used to the detriment of the public requires and the bookkeeper. "Your hair loows aw-ful swell. You ought to have it dressed all the time."

"Aw, say!" protested Miss Martin, carefully removing haif a dozen hatpins. "Believe me, I'm not goin to Mme. Murphine's another time. Why, that old thing—wait till I get my rags off. The boss might come back.

it always should be. There was a day when this kind of a criminal was numished by having his ears cut off.
We are living in a more merciful age, but the offense is none the less wrong or odious.

"Well, it didn't cost me no \$2.56 to grow these that's a cinch. They may look like Billie Burke, but they feel like somethin a lot worse."

"It looks like the very latest thing," said the bookkeeper. "Tell us what she did to you."

ELEVEN MILLIONS IN BATTLESHIPS.

The civilized nations are all wasting wealth in battleships because of the fear that they will not be supposed in the country of the cou

"I made a pumpkin pie yesterday," his wife answered, timidly. clare himself when Ruth announced:
"I have aonther in the pantry, dear Your mother sent one over yesterday."
She then produced the second pie, which was as tender and appetizing as the first had been tough and unsa-

vory.
"That's something like it," he said, patronizingly. "Of course you couldn't expect to become expert at once, my dear."

dear."
The girl laughed. "You're eating the one I made now," she said. And in her diary for the day is written:
"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."—Portland Express.

Russian Officials Declare that China is arming against Russia.

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The philosopher of folly thinks it is wise to believe less of what is said before marriage and more of what is said afterwards.

When the hoboes catch the farm fever, it is an open question whether they realize that there is work connected with it.

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COST OF BEAUTY washin' it. She took about an hour to do it, too, an' when I got my head around an looked at the clock, I most flew out of the chair. An' then the madame looked at the clock, too, an' she had another customer comin' at 1.30, an' she'd finish me.

"You'll want it done in colls today, won't you? she says.

"No,' I says, 'I don't like coils. I want in done in puffs.'

"'Oh,' she says, screwin' her face up into a smile, 'you don't want it done 'On, she says, strewin her face up into a smile, 'you don't want it done in puffs. Puffs ain't stylish no more. It's all coils, an' I've such a sweet new way o' doin' it in coils.'
"I want it done in puffs,' I says again. I don't like coils.'

"Well, we had it back and forth two or three times. She didn't want to take the time to do it in puffs, an' it was gettin' so late I said. 'Oh, well, do it in ooils if you want to.' An' she done it this way, an' I think it's the worst I ever saw. She makes me sick—honest, she does!"

"Oh. I think it looks swell," said Miss McGraw. "But then I guess I do like it best done the other way."

"And every little so often," went on Miss Martin freshly aggrieved, "she'd say to Cora, 'Isn't this goin' to be dear? Do you think you will ever get to do coils like this?" An' I sat there red an' mad an' hot, an' wonderin' if the boss was through lunch yet. Gee! I don't expect to get over it for a week."

She patted a fold of the coiffure into place, and powdered her nose with a chamois.



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